

425 BODIES RECOVERED IN TEXAS SCHOOL EXPLOSION

Labor and Retail Store Competition Regulated by Law

Arkansas Adopts Enabling Act Under U. S. Unemployment Insurance

SELL ABOVE COST

Fair Trade Practices Required by Another New Act of Legislature

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles reviewing legislation enacted by the recent Arkansas general assembly. Others in the series will follow daily.

By ED L. CAMPBELL

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Labor counted great gains today as it reviewed laws enacted by the 1937 Arkansas legislature.

Business and industry studied new regulatory measures. Financial houses found new fields for activity. Transportation lines faced prospects of competition and rate slashing.

Consumers read into the new statutes probable advances in living costs.

The general assembly gave the working man a share in the federal unemployment compensation program through set-up of a state agency for administration of its benefits; enacted and strengthened the state labor department; added new health and safety measures; and broadened the scope of laws affecting wages and hours.

Unemployment Insurance

Under the unemployment compensation measure, the workers will receive 90 per cent of the federal unemployment taxes collected in Arkansas. This share for 1936 was estimated at \$900,000. The law is of the pooled-fund type, all employers of one or more persons contributing to the fund from which benefits will be paid eligible unemployed workers.

The revamped labor department gives the state commissioner sweeping powers to handle employment disputes of all types. He will be aided by a three-man industrial commission which has authority to make rules and regulations governing health and safety. Rules of this commission will be law and former legal barriers to enforcement of departmental regulations have been removed.

In addition to the health and safety measures provided in the labor department act, another law prescribes in great detail the sanitary measures that must be taken by industrial plants for workers' protection.

The legislature made no attempt to fix wages but did give the labor commissioner power to represent workers in litigation involving claims of \$200 or less. The law removed any requirement that the state representative might have to post bond to cover court costs. Work hours for men remain unlimited, the nine-hour day, six-day week for women was extended to cover every type of female employment in business as well as industry.

The state apprentice council was reorganized in the labor department and given additional powers to protect this type of worker. A similar unit formerly existed in the department of education.

The boiler inspection division of the labor department was given additional authority to promulgate and enforce safety measures. It will conduct investigations through an advisory board and field workers.

Coal miners succeeded in having appointment of the state mine inspector placed in the hands of the governor instead of a state board. Another mining law requires nine operators to post bonds to insure payment of wages.

The Chispa Act, designed to "prevent unfair competition and discrimination" is the most important regulatory measure from a business standpoint to come out of the legislative mill. The law prohibits anyone from "doing business with the intent to destroy competition."

Must Sell Above Cost

Its chief feature is a specific injunction against advertising or sale of any article at less than cost. This would eliminate "loss leaders" used effectively by retailers in certain lines

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

ATLANTA, Ga.—Over at Warm Springs, in this state, President Roosevelt's taking it easy for a few days and thinking up more things to tease the lawyers and courts with. He's sort of different from most folks. When he seems to lose a point along the line he laughs about it and tries something else. The rest of us either let out loud yelps or sulk about it. Mr. Roosevelt said the other day this would be his last term as President, so it began to look like the farmers everywhere are in a notion to elect Henry Wallace. Mr. Wallace is a farmer.

Scouts to Claim One of Every Four

Will Have Trained 25% of Adult Males Reaching Voting Age in 1942

"By 1942 one out of every four male citizens coming of age will be a Scout-trained man," A. W. Stubbeman, scoutmaster of Hope Rotary club's troop, told the club at its luncheon meeting Friday noon in Hotel Barlow.

With him appeared six members of his troop, who delivered short addresses on various phases of Boy Scout work. The boys were:

Gus Bernier, Jr., E. P. Young, Jr., Charles Segner, Will Orton, Jr., Bobby Reynerson and Edward Lester.

The program was presented by J. K. Sale and the Rev. V. A. Hammond of the Rotary Boys Work committee, with the Rev. Mr. Hammond in charge of introductions.

Dr. A. C. Kolb, former State Hospital superintendent and former member of the local Rotary club, was a club visitor Friday.

Judge John I. Moore, of Helena, Dies at Age 81

HELENA, Ark.—(AP)—Judge John I. Moore, Sr., 81, one-time temporary governor of Arkansas, died at his home here, Thursday night. He had been in ill health two years.

Legless Youth

WEATHERFORD, Okla.—(AP)—Nine-year-old Reuben Weatherly, who lost both legs near the hips last year when he fell into cotton gin machinery, has not missed a day of school since the term began in September. He rides between classrooms in a small wagon that he propels by turning a crank.

Toll of East Texas Disaster Ranks With Worst in History

One of Most Notable Early Tragedies Was Iroquois Theater Fire in Chicago, 1903, With Loss of 575 Lives

By the Associated Press

Fire and explosion have taken a heavy toll of lives in institutions, public buildings and factories.

The Iroquois theater in Chicago, December 30, 1903, was one of the most notable disasters, with 575 counted dead.

A fire in a theater and circus at St. Petersburg, Russia, on February 14, 1836, snuffed out 800 lives.

One of the most horrible was the fire which swept the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio, April 21, 1930, taking 320 lives.

An explosion and fire in Halifax, Nova Scotia, December 6, 1917, cost 1,226 lives.

A church burned in Santiago, Chile, December 8, 1863, and 2,000 perished. Poisonous smoke from burning film in the Cleveland, Ohio, clinic, May 13, 1929, killed 125.

Other disasters which caused a heavy cost:

September 23, 1934—260 miners killed in the Greystock collieries, England.

April 21, 1934—150, mine explosion at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

March 15, 1934—150, explosion at Fort La Libertad, San Salvador.

Only Retired Judge of Supreme Bench to Speak Monday

John Hessin Clarke to Make Radio Address, Says Sen. Robinson

PRESIDENT'S PLAN

Only Living Ex-Justice Will Discuss It in Speech to Nation

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Robinson of Arkansas announced Friday that John Hessin Clarke, only living retired supreme court justice, would discuss the president's court reorganization program in a radio address Monday night.

The announcement was made in the senate room after William Draper Lewis, director of the American Law Institute, told the senate judiciary committee that the president's proposals were "conservative."

Department Appropriations

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The house appropriations committee recommended appropriations totaling \$121,222,000 Friday to finance the State, Justice, Commerce and Labor Departments for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The total, making up the fourth appropriation of the session, was \$3,418,405 in excess of the amount made available for the current year.

Order for Arrest Issued on Strikers

Detroit Sheriff to Obtain Reinforcements Before Chrysler Action

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Allan Campbell Friday ordered the issuance of writs of attachment calling for the arrest of 8,000 sit-down strikers who have occupied eight Chrysler corporation automobile plants for 12 days.

Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox said he would make no attempt at ejection of the strikers until he obtains additional deputies or national guardsmen.

Apple Valley, Ga., is not in a valley but on a hill, and it lies in one of Georgia's principal peach sections.

First Photos of Greatest Disaster in a U. S. School—Yesterday at New London

—Pictures Relayed by Tyler Courier-Times for NEA Service



Handsome Oil Field Structure Blown to Pieces by Gas

Rescue Workers End Digging in Debris, Believing Toll Is Complete

WORST IN HISTORY

One of Great World Tragedies, and Greatest School Disaster

NEW LONDON, Texas—(AP)—Laborers ceased digging into the ruins of the New London consolidation school Friday afternoon and wearily said: "The job is finished."

At that hour they had recovered 425 bodies and removed them from the pile of debris.

All day long the horror of the nation's worst school disaster had mounted as the tangled wreckage of the school building, blown to pieces late Thursday afternoon by a gas explosion, yielded up more scores of bodies and swelled the list of the known dead.

Texas Highway Patrol Captain Walter Elliott reported to Austin headquarters that the bodies included those of 17 school teachers, who perished with their students in the wreckage of the oil fields' luxurious school house.

Elliott added that order had been restored to the stricken community where Governor Allred declared martial law Thursday night after infuriating sightseers had brought about a chaotic condition.

Acetylene torches, cranes and bare hands worked together in uncovering the bodies.

Several of the injured died in hospitals overnight.

Directed by President Roosevelt, to "render every assistance" in "this shocking tragedy," Albert Evans, Red Cross disaster director, arrived here Friday morning from Little Rock.

He is relied on to organize relief work.

Arkansas Is Alive

MORO, Ark.—(AP)—A. M. Waldrup, former Arkansas athlete and physical education director of the New London (Texas) consolidated school, notified relatives here Friday that he survived the New London disaster.

Previously he had been listed among the dead.

NEW LONDON, Texas.—(AP)—Six hundred and 70 children and teachers were feared killed late Thursday when an explosion tore to bits the \$1,000,000 New London Consolidated School in the heart of the vast East Texas oil fields. Three hundred bodies had been found. Principal Troy Duran said he believed the dead would reach 670.

Chaos developed at the scene and Gov. James V. Allred declared martial law in the precinct, ordered in National Guard troops and instructed a military Court of Inquiry to be set up to begin an investigation.

The governor acted when thousands of sightseers rushed to New London blocked relief work and civil officials were unable to control the situation.

The governor requested radio companies to broadcast an appeal for people with no business there to stay away from New London.

Red Cross nurses and doctors by the score rushed to allay the confusion here—1,000 oil field workers tore at the debris, frenzied parents strove to find their children and hundreds of curious blocked the highways.

Accumulation of Gas

Supt. W. C. Shaw, who lost a son in the explosion, believed that it was caused by an accumulation of gas. Shaw said that accumulated gas in a space between the floor of the two-story building and the ground undoubtedly caused the explosion. The building was heated by gas-steam radiators and there was no main boiler.

740 in Building

Seven hundred pupils and 40 teachers were in the building—most of them in the auditorium.

It was 3:20 p. m.—just 10 minutes before dismissal hour.

Suddenly with tremendous force the walls of the building began to shake. Teachers and students were trapped.

A low rumble sounded. Many thought it was a boiler explosion. There was an ear-hammering explosion after the grumbling roar that preceded the blast. The roof then moved up, the walls crashed outward, and the roof fell into the wreckage, crushing those within.

The high school building was wrecked. Flames shot forth for a time, nearby stood the grade school—empty—its several hundred pupils having

(Continued on page six)

Amelia Earhart to Resume Air Dash

Scheduled to Leave Hawaii on Second Leg of Flight Late Friday

HONOLULU, Hawaii.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart and her crew were poised Friday for the second leg of a 27,000-mile world flight, to a tiny island 1,532 miles away.

She said they probably would start for the distant speck of land late Friday.

Collusion Charge in Simpson Case Quashed

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The last apparent barrier to Mrs. Wallis Simpson's absolute divorce and marriage to Edward Windsor was cleared Friday when a charge of "collusion" was dismissed by the president of the British divorce court.

Cotton Quickly Improves

AUBURN, Ala.—(AP)—The Alabama State Farm Bureau says a state-wide cotton improvement program has resulted in the return of the quality staples and grades that characterized crops grown before the War Between the States.

Italy to Boycott British Coronation

Invitation to Haile Selassie Angers Mussolini, Says Newspaper

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Italy will boycott the coronation May 12 of King George VI, Premier Benito Mussolini announced in an interview published Thursday by the Daily Mail, because the British government invited Emperor Haile Selassie.

(Continued on page three)

Lt.-Col. Eugene Reybold Heads L. R. Engineers

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The chief of the Army Engineers designated Friday Lieutenant Colonel Eugene Reybold as division engineer of the new Arkansas river engineering division with headquarters at Little Rock. Reybold is the present district engineer at Memphis.

City Fireless Since 1932

CONCORD, Neb.—(AP)—Concord has had no fires since October, 1932, and residents are so elated over this record that they are going to hold a record next month to raise money to buy a new fire truck.

A THOUGHT

Absalom said moreover, Oh that I were made judge in the land, that every man which hath any suit, or cause might come unto me, and I would do him justice.—II Samuel 15:4.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
61 E. Palmer & Alex. R. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South
Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. R. PALMER, President
ALEX. R. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas,
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civil-
ization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry,
through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon
government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.
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Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per
week 15c; per month 50c; one year \$5.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,
Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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The Family Doctor

Typhoid Fever Can Be Very Mild, or Severe
Enough to Cause Death

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

(No. 164)

Safe Milk, Food Supply Necessary to
Prevent Spread of Typhoid
(No. 165)

Four important intestinal infections still attack great numbers of human beings in the United States, but all now can be controlled. The gradual elimination of one of them, typhoid fever, is considered one of the most notable achievements of modern preventive medicine. The other three conditions are cholera, the dysenteries, and hookworm disease. Of them all, typhoid fever once was by far the most important.

Typhoid fever is an infection by a germ called the typhoid bacillus. The cases are of all grades of severity. Some are so mild that they hardly interfere with the victim's daily activities, while others may cause death.

One of the former types is a condition called "walking typhoid." In this disease the germ often can be found in the blood and, in 80 per cent of all cases, may be found in great numbers in the stools or excretions from the bowel.

Typhoid fever occurs all over the world—most often in warm weather, although epidemics occasionally appear even in winter.

In most instances persons become infected by taking contaminated water or food. Symptoms appear 13 to 19 days thereafter.

Typhoid fever is not primarily a children's disease such as measles, scarlet fever, or diphtheria, but rather one which mostly concerns grown-ups.

In 1900 typhoid fever was fourth among infectious diseases in the number of deaths that it caused. Today it is 12th. In fact, at least five persons die every year from automobile accidents to one who dies from typhoid fever.

Although typhoid has been brought largely under control, it is not to be considered a vanishing disease. It will not disappear until all our communities have learned the value of real sanitation.

From 50,000 to 65,000 people still get typhoid fever every year, and each year there are about 6500 deaths from it. It is important, nevertheless, to remember that enough control has been established to diminish the disease and death rate tremendously.

To illustrate the splendid progress made, if there were in Chicago this year proportionately the same number of cases as occurred in that city in 1890, there would have been 65,000 deaths of typhoid fever in Chicago alone, rather than in the whole United States.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Mother's Nervousness May Be Responsible
for Baby's Crying

If babies were born without voices, mothers would not think they were any more trouble than grown-ups. But crying makes us nervous, and when we are nervous, all work seems twice as hard.

Even though they have quiet intervals, there is the constant expectancy in the mother's mind, and this is quite as wearing.

It is hard to believe that the nervousness of adults is contagious, and that a jittery mother can fill her baby with some sort of waves that upset him, but it seems to be true. I remember well, when a doctor made me indignant one time by saying, "The baby has no colic. What you need is sleep. When you are less nervous, she will be as good as gold."

Through the years I have watched it work, and now it does not take a baby specialist to convince me that it is true. Of course, if a baby has colic, he has it. But this happens, too: if he has been having bad pains at a regular time each day, or night, he gets scared if even a slight twinge awakens him. He anticipates more, and he screams. Long after he is well over the colic stage, he may continue his crying at the same time, from habit.

If Only Cries Were Sings!

All babies cry a lot. They have to. If only nature had made these little insistent yells into chirps, or soothing melodies, it would be so much easier for everybody. But nature didn't, so we have to make the best of it.

Babies are as smart as can be, too.

It is lovely to be rocked, or carried or cooed to. It is pure smartness that prompts them to voice their indignation if this is not forthcoming after they have been led to expect it. The sick cry is usually a whimper or a sudden scream, not a lusty yell. If the baby has pain, usually there is some movement of the body that will tell the mother that he is suffering, and just about where.

Temper-crying is continuous, loud and usually increases in volume as the minutes pass. If the baby has been fed, changed, and is comfortable in every way, with no pains or chaffing or tight binding clothes, the sensible thing to do is to let him cry.

Mother Must Be Victor

When he finds that he won't be picked up or bounced about, he will very soon stop in twenty minutes, or half an hour, at most, when he discovers that it is of no use. But his lasting powers must not be greater than ours, or all is lost.

Mothers are afraid of rupturing, but actually, unless there are indications of trouble, few children rupture themselves this way, the doctors tell us now.

The "spoiled" baby takes a few days to get his indignation out of his system, and then all is lovely again. Unless he is really ill, or not getting enough food, there is no reason why mother should be constantly nervous and worried. (Have the doctor check on his formula.) And she must remember that the calmer she is, the better baby will be.



HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Audiences Are Mostly Dummies, and Actors
Are Duped With Real Liquor!

HOLLYWOOD.—All over the lot, a movie sound stage isn't a safe place for whispered confidences or the exchange of secrets. The very walls, as they used to say in tent-show drama, have ears.

For some weeks now the members of a picture company have watched with amusement and some curiosity the actress by a former Great Lover who now is a character actor. So 35 pairs were brought from the property departments, and the actress tried each one in turn while a camera ground for two solid hours.

Later, in a projection room, executives saw the tests and made their selection—a set of ordinary looking, shell-rimmed specs with slightly tinted lenses.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Steinbeck Novel That Ranks "Tops"

John Steinbeck's new novel, "Of Mice and Men" (Covici-Friede; \$2), is the sort of book that makes a reviewer wish he had hunched his superlatives more carefully so that he could use them all in one grand orgy of praise.

It is about half the length of the average novel, and about 10 times as good. If Mr. Steinbeck is not the most gifted of our new novelists, he will do until a better one comes along. He carries a magic wand with him, somewhere.

"Of Mice and Men" is a simple story about two migratory farmhands in California, a tough, wiry little fellow named George and a big, hulking moron of a chap named Lennie. That word, "moron," is used advisedly; Lennie just isn't quite right in the head, and he'd be lost if George didn't look after him like a hen with one chick.

These two strange buddies, who have nothing in all the world except their love for each other, dream of "getting a stake" and buying a little farm for themselves. So they take jobs on a grain ranch, with that dream ever before their eyes; and the book tells how the inevitable mischance of life, the causeless malignity of fate, shatters their dream and dumps them in the ditch.

How Mr. Steinbeck does it I do not know, but he makes this tragic little story most profoundly moving and beautiful. He writes a profane, hard-boiled story that is delicate and tender; he weaves a magic style out of the plainest, most unadorned prose; and he makes his two homeless derelicts tug at your heartstrings like a pair of pitiful, lost children.

As far as I am concerned, this is the novel of the year.

Holly Grove

The Epworth League Union was held here at the church Thursday night and was very well attended.

Paul Bann who underwent an appendicectomy operation at a Hope hospital last Thursday is reported as being satisfactorily.

Miss Frances Willis spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. S. A. Roberts of Hope.

Mrs. Martha Hembree and little daughter Bonnie Mae, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Jesse Atkins.

Rev. Walker and wife of Emmet were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hembree.

Eighty million dollars has been estimated as the corporation indebtedness of the United States.

Center Point

Health is fairly good in this community at this writing.

Everyone was surprised to see the light blanket of snow which covered the earth Sunday night.

Mrs. Ed Hubbard and son, Dale, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Johnnie Porterfield.

Mrs. Lem Porterfield spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Wright.

Miss Willie Rothwell returned home Saturday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children.

Mrs. Fannie Ward spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Hapson.

Mrs. Ed Hubbard and sons, and Mrs. Harvey Wright and children spent a while Friday afternoon with Mrs. M. T. Hubbard and daughter.

Miss Willie Rothwell spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lem Porterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porterfield of Spring Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Porterfield were Saturday evening bed time guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hubbard and children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rothwell and family of near Hope.

M. T. Hubbard called on Ed Hubbard a while Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lester Skinner and son spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Meadows.

Mrs. Harvey Wright and children spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lem Porterfield.

Olen Reeves of Patmos spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows.

Stamp News

BY I. S. KLEIN

PROPHET OF THE MOUNTAINS

UP to the age of 50, Nicholas Loewenbruger lived a simple family life in Switzerland. In 1467, inspired by a vision, and with the consent of his wife, he quit human society and became a hermit on a mountain called the "Flue." Thus he became known as Nicholas von der Flue, or "Brother Klaus."

For 20 years, it is said, he remained secluded in the mountain fastnesses. He became famous for his gift of prophecy, and many civic leaders sought his advice.

At that time the eight cantons that formed Switzerland were almost constantly at war. In 1480, war again seemed inevitable. Brother Klaus' advice was sought, and bloodshed was averted. For this and other great deeds, Nicholas was beatified in 1669. Today he is the patron saint of the original Swiss cantons, and savior of the Swiss Confederation. His portrait appears on a Swiss stamp issued in 1929.

your type but I'm sure I could do it and I think he's interested. So, I didn't pay any attention to the call from the Brown offices. I'd rather stay with Gordon if I can. Heavens, is that 10 of 7? I've got to fly. I've got a date." Jennifer flew.

That hurt, too. That new habit

HER NAME IN LIGHTS

By MARIE BLIZARD.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAPHNE BRETT loved LARRY SMITH, architect. Larry had rejected her to marry his sister, but Daphne had always refused, not telling Larry, however, that she first wanted to lay aside sufficient money to launch JENNIFER, her young sister, on a career.

Jennifer had proved the selfish sister from the start, defying Daphne at every turn. Finally Jennifer meets the man of her dreams, the producer, and apparently finds her work.

Then Daphne is sent on a two-month sales tour across the country. Before she leaves, Larry again asks her to marry him, and again she refuses. So Larry goes south, assuming that Daphne cares more for her career than she does for him. The trip proves successful, but in the thought of losing Larry torments Daphne.

And when she returns she finds that Larry is now dating Jennifer.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX

DAPHNE said yes, she had certainly liked San Francisco and that she would like to have seen it when there was a Barbary coast. No, she said, she hadn't met anyone named Mickel when she was in Cleveland.

She did her very best to be the kind of a guest she should have been at Anne's annual party for her advertising agency friends but when 2 o'clock came, she picked herself up from her cushioned seat on the floor and slipped away to the bedroom to get her wrap.

Anne closed the door softly at her back and they were alone for the first time.

"Lovely party, Anne. Mr. Todd told me that he wanted you to do their spring book." She powdered her nose.

"I know all about that so let's skip it. What I want to know is what's happened to you?"

"We'll talk about it some other time, darling. I hear your guests screaming for you. That's a sure sign of success."

"Let 'em scream. Oh, I wish I'd had a chance to talk to you but you know how it is."

Daphne was getting into her wrap. "Of course, I do. Give me a ring at the office tomorrow."

ANNE stood at her back, looking into the same mirror.

"What's the matter, Daphne? You look as though the devil himself had chased you across the country?"

Daphne shook her head and bit her lip in an effort to keep back the tears.

Anne was stunned. "Do I see tears? Have you had bad news?"

Daphne nodded her head. "The job?"

"No," Daphne said, "It's just that I'm an unpleasant girl. I'm cracking up because my sister stole my beau."

"Jennifer and Larry? But that's ridiculous. Why I've seen them together three or four times in the last month but I . . ."

She realized she had said too much. "Was there some trouble between you, Daphne?"

"Yes," Daphne drew on her gloves, "it was all my fault and Jennifer is beautiful so I guess I'd better get a grip on myself. Why shouldn't he fall for her?"

Anne pulled Daphne down on the bed beside her. "I'll tell you why your little fool, because Jennifer isn't worth your little finger and because she is a . . . well, what kind of a girl is she who'd do a thing like this to her own sister? She knows that you were in love with Larry. You ought to teach her a lesson for her own good."

Teach Jennifer a lesson for her own good!

FOR Jennifer's good. For Larry's good. Jennifer had everything now. She had no reason not to believe that she could always take what she wanted, have everything she desired no matter who it hurt. She was young, beautiful, ruthless. And some day it would hurt her. That some day was still Daphne's responsibility. That thought she kept in mind.

"Do you mind terribly about Larry?" Jennifer asked her.

"Why should I?" she responded, coolly.

"I've got to rush if I'm going to meet Larry." "You understand why I don't ask him don't you, darling? I don't want to embarrass either of you."

"Larry was showing me some plans today for the new building the Trepal school is putting up at Lantzport. . . . Larry this and Larry that."

Not by one small sign did Daphne Brett betray the thing that happened to her when she heard his name on her sister's lips; the swift, hot pain that smote her and retreated slowly along an aching path of memory.

She picked up the threads where she had left them off and was astonished to see how few they were. She hadn't realized how completely Larry had filled her life, how many pleasant companions she had let go when she had found Larry.

"Daph, I saw Gordon Herzberg today. He's got a marvelous new show. He took me to lunch and told me about it. There's a part that calls for a girl who is more

of saying, 'I've got a date.' Not saying where or with whom. Leaving her to guess that it would be with Larry."

ONE night Daphne allowed herself to get "weezy." She saw again the tender gestures that were part of Larry. Only the girl who received them was Jennifer and not herself. In the midst of her misery the telephone rang.

She reached for it and said, "Hello," in a strangled voice. "Is Miss Brett in?" It was Larry.

"No," she said and put the receiver back.

Oh, Jennifer it isn't fair! You've always had everything. The best dolls when we were little. My new toys when you yelled for them and even when you didn't. Money for school when I had to work for my livelihood. Money for good times while I tapped a typewriter all the time that I wanted to be an actress.

Be an actress. Be an actress. Be an actress.

Daphne sat up straight and thought about the thing that the phrase had put in her mind. The thing that would teach Jennifer.

Resolutely she got up and stalked into her living room and sat down at her desk. Then she opened the telephone book and drew a pad and pencil toward her.

She wrote: Buy paper and envelopes at Tiffany.

Ask Anne for name of fur rental.

Plan flowers.

Arrange Tuesday off for experiment.

Make out guest list.

Larry? . . . ? . . . ?

Private dining room.

Which night club?

When she finished she studied the list of things to do with approval. "I'll start tomorrow," she said to herself. "With \$3000 I ought to be able to have a little fun. Not to mention fireworks."

When Jennifer came in, about midnight, with no explanations, Daphne said to her, "What's Gordon Herzberg's home address, do you know?"

CHAPTER XXI

THE model in the froth of coral tulle parted the curtains and whirled through them with a dash of ecstasy.

The salesgirl turned to Daphne. "Vionnet's distinction. . . . 'Has verve, don't you think?'"

"Southern mood. . . . 'Ar-ephemeral quality.'"

Daphne was trying to picture herself in a gown like this.

And she had to have one. Her party was only two days off. It was to be two days before Christmas.

The salesgirl studied Daphne closely. "You've a lovely figure and you could wear any one of these. May I ask, what is the occasion? What do you want? I mean what mood do you wish to express?"

Daphne was fascinated with this last question. What mood, indeed!

"The occasion is a party at The Flamingo Club," she said. "And the mood? Well, I should say I was striving for the irresistible Woman effect."

She expected the salesgirl to show dismay.

"I see," the girl went on wisely. "And I have the dress! The price is \$225. Would you care to go as high as that?"

"If I can get the effect," Daphne answered firmly.

"Claudette," the girl said to a model of the same size and coloring as Daphne, "show Miss Brett the hibiscus gown."

Daphne forgot the girl in the mirror when the model came back. "Would I look like that?" she appealed.

"You certainly would! Suppose you try it on?"

Daphne tried it on and reached for her checkbook.

DAPHNE BRETT was giving a party—a party of proportions. To Jennifer, and to Anne, she said, "I'd like to give a party for once that didn't turn our little place upside down. I think I'll invite a few people to The Flamingo Club."

The Flamingo Club was one of New York's smartest night spots in the East Fifties. It was patronized by society leaders, stars of the theater and cinema. It boasted the most popular orchestra in town, the newest and most sensational entertainers. It was costly.

"But I ought to do something like this because I owe a party to Mr. and Mrs. Hammer"—It was Mr. Hammer, youthful president of the Georgian Cosmetic Company who had insisted on her large bonus and a percentage of the sales—"and if I am to be an important executive I've got to live up to the role. So, I'm having 10 guests. As Jennifer knows, I've invited Gordon Herzberg because I think he will lead

atmosphere. I've sent a note to Larry because, after all, if he is called from the Brown offices, I'd rather stay with Gordon if I can. Heavens, is that 10 of 7? I've got to fly. I've got a date." Jennifer flew.

That hurt, too. That new habit

can do you a lot of good. There'll be the Hammers and . . ."

Also there were the Jules Carters. Jules was a brilliant young explorer and he and his attractive bride had recently returned from an expedition to South America. They would assuredly make interesting and amusing guests.

To each of them, Daphne had written little notes saying that she would be delighted to have them come to her party.

To Larry she had written: "I hope that you will join Jennifer and me at a small party we are giving at The Flamingo Club on Friday evening at 11."

She signed it, "Sincerely, Daphne Brett."

All of them had accepted except Larry.

Perhaps Jennifer forgot to tell Daphne that Larry had telephoned. In any event, Daphne did not hear of it.

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AT 6 o'clock on the night of the party, Jennifer telephoned Daphne and said, "I'm simply furious, Daphne, but I can't stay away until 9 o'clock. O'Neill is having trouble with some lights and we've got to re-take all the stuff we did this afternoon. I don't dare leave because I'm to get an extra \$50 if I stay to complete these pictures."

Daphne, with her hand over the telephone, said to Anne, "It's Jennifer. She can't get home until 9."

"That's a break," Anne said gleefully.

"All right, Jennifer. You'll have plenty of time to dress then. The Carters are coming here at 10 and we're going to pick up the Hammers. Why don't you have Larry call for you here at 11?"

"Because he isn't taking me," Jennifer retorted.

"Apparently Larry isn't coming," Daphne said to Anne.

"Well, what if he isn't? I didn't think the party

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Bereaved

At me come where you sit weeping,
—ay,
at me, who have not any child to die,
weep for you for the little ones whose
love
have known nothing of
the little arms that slowly, slowly
loosed
their pressure round your neck; the
hands you used
to kiss—Such arms—such hands I
never knew
May I not weep with you?
Fain would I be of service—say some
thing.
Between the tears, that would be com-
forting—
but ahl so sadder than yourself am I
who have no child to die.
Today, while the hearts of the en-
tire civilized world go out to the
others and mothers of New London,
Texas, just a few short miles from
us, the scene of Thursday afternoon's
shocking tragedy, when the lives of so
many school children were snuffed
out, leaving scores of weeping, sorrow-
ing father and mothers; I am using the
above poem, written by James Whit-
comb Riley, known as the Hoosier
Poet, and often called "The Child-
ren's Poet," as my gesture of sym-
pathy.

Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Anne
Feld are spending a few days visiting
in Memphis, Tenn.

W. W. Ellen was a Thursday busi-
ness visitor in Little Rock.

Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough and little
daughter, Katie Lou of Tampa, Fla.,

will arrive Monday for a visit with

Mrs. Yarbrough's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. K. Warren.

The George W. Robinson Co., stores
held their regular quarterly meeting
on Thursday evening, with the Hope
store as host. The entire personnel of
the three stores, Hope, Prescott and
Nashville met at 8 o'clock. C. C. Lewis
general manager presided, and in-
teresting talks were made by Mrs.
Garner, C. F. Routon and the manager
of the visiting groups.

Friends in this city have received
cards announcing a half hour broad-
cast direct from the campus of L. S.
U. on Friday evening March 19, at
9:30 (CST) at which time the L. S. U.
Band, chorus, symphony orchestra
will be heard in a lively half-hour
student program of L. S. U. songs and
music.

The district meeting of the Arkansas
Conference on Social Work, which was
to have been held in Hope Saturday,
March 20, has been postponed.

Mrs. John Rowe, who recently un-
derwent an operation at Josephine
hospital, returned to her home in Mon-
roe, La., Friday.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes
for all age groups.

Morning worship at 10:55 o'clock at
which time Annual Pledges to the
Church Budget will be received. Bring
your card signed or ready to sign and
place it in the offering Sunday morn-
ing or evening if possible. Our debt
committee is meeting with a fine and
generous response from most of those
already contributed.

Vesper Service 5 p. m.
Young peoples group meeting 6:15
Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

10:55 a. m. morning worship. Ser-
mon by the pastor.

6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union.

7:30 p. m. evening worship. Ser-
mon by the pastor.

Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. there
will be a meeting of the Hope Asso-
ciational B. T. U. in the educational
building of our church. Members of
the B. T. U. from every church in
this district will be here. Every mem-
ber of the B. T. U. of our church, and
everyone else who will, is urged to
attend this meeting.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

The revival is progressing nicely in
spite of inclement weather and it is ex-
pected that one of the best campaigns
we have ever had will be this meeting.
Brother and Sister Hawkins are Godly
competent workers and are giving of
their best in music and singing as well
as preaching. Let us do our part in
getting the meeting well advertised.

The meeting is continuing nightly next
week and Monday is designated as
Family-Bible night when a gift will be
awarded by the evangelist for the old-
est Bible and another one for the
largest family present.

Special music and singing features
each service.

Remember Sunday School at 9:45, a
class for everybody.

Bible Study and Children's Church
and C. A. meeting 6:30.

Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday
night at the Tabernacle, Hope's Full-
gospel center.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

The special sermon series of the past
to a close Sunday morning when the
pastor's subject is, "Glorification." The
glorification of the believing Christian
takes place at death. Are children lost
who die before being converted? What
about the fate of the youthful souls
who died in the tragic school explo-
sion in Texas Thursday? This is among
to a close Sunday morning when the
message.

At the evening worship at 7:30 o'clock
the Easter play, "For He Had Great
Possession," will be presented as the
regular worship. The cast of five char-
acters has already been published this
week. This play presents most em-
phatically the message of Christ for
the abundant life here and hereafter.

NOTICE!

Group pictures of Hempstead and
Nevada County Basketball teams
made by The Star are available at

THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door
to Hope Star

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

John's Picture of the Crucifixion

Text: John 19:1-9, 14-19, 25-30

The crucifixion of Jesus is not
unique in history, in the fact or man-
ner of His death. Other men have been
put to death, and multitudes have ex-
perienced the cruel death of the cross.
Two men, in fact, were crucified with
Jesus, one on His right hand, and one
on the left.

Nor does the uniqueness of the cru-
cifixion of Jesus lie entirely in His
innocence. Other men, innocent of
charges against them, have been ex-
ecuted.

What does make the crucifixion of
Jesus unique and significant as the
most tragic and challenging event of
all history is the purpose of His death,
the yielding of Himself to die in ful-
fillment of a mission of love and re-
demption.

It was the supreme goodness of
Jesus, revealing in His earthly life
the divinity of a God of love, and re-
vealing in His death the fullness of
the divine sacrifice that men might
know the richness of grace, and be
drawn toward God's redeeming love.

Could Jesus have avoided the cross?
We cannot tell. There seemed a point
in His life where the temptation to
seek avoiding it was almost over-
whelming. At the beginning of His
ministry, there were temptations to
turn from His divine mission to some
scheme of earthly conquest or vain
glory. The devil had lured Him with
a vision of all the kingdoms of the
world and the power that He might
exercise over them.

At a later stage, there must have
been an occasional temptation to lead
a popular movement of revolt, such as
many Jews wanted. And then, dur-
ing the hour in the garden of Geth-
semane, there came the earnest, agoniz-
ing prayer that, if it were possible,
the cup might pass.

It was too late. The hour of des-
tiny had come, but it did not find an
unwilling victim. Deeply in that
spiritual conflict Jesus had triumphed.
In His anguish, He had said, "Thou
wilt." The words that some had
mockingly said of Him as He hung
on the cross, "He saved others, Him-
self He cannot save," were literally
true. It was the last supreme sac-
rifice of love and devotion to the
truth.

For us the spiritual reality of the
crucifixion depends to some extent
upon the vividness with which we
are able to reproduce the scene. In our
contemplation of the suffering vic-
tims on the crosses, the Master and the
two thieves, we perhaps are apt to
forget that standing by the cross
among other women, was His mother.

Can we think of what that means?
Mary, in the fullness and richness of
her love, had followed her son even
to the last agony. What deep and
striking troubles she had experienced
since the days when wise men had
come honoring her new-born babe,
and she had "pondered all these
things, and kept them in her heart."

But motherly devotion had stood the
test of the years, and there could hard-
ly have been an anguish of the cross
deeper than the anguish of the mother
who stood by her suffering son.

There is tenderness and beauty in
the thought of Jesus for His mother as
He turned to John and said, "Woman,
behold thy son."

The most human picture of the cru-
cifixion is this in John's Gospel, and
the significance of the divine event,
the tragedy of glory, is made all the
more real in its human setting.

Blevins

Miss Eva Bonds died at the home of
her brother, Edgar M. Bonds, Satur-
day morning, March 13, after a long
illness. She has lived in Hempstead
county all her life, taught school sev-
eral years and has always been active
in the social affairs of the community.

She is survived by five brothers, C.
A. S. Bonds, H. C. Bonds, S. J. W.
Bonds, E. M. Bonds and R. W. Bonds,
all of Blevins. Three sisters, Mrs.
Hansie Lewis of Fayetteville, Mrs.
Aubrey Lewis of Hope, Miss Mary
Bonds of Benton. Funeral services
were held at Macedonia church Sun-
day afternoon with Rev. M. D. Wil-
liams of Gordon and Rev. J. T. Thomp-
son of Blevins in charge. Burial was
in the Macedonia cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. White and
son of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey
Lewis and children of Hope, Mr. and
Mrs. H. E. Benthump and son Hous-
ton of Texarkana, Miss Mary Bonds
of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mar-
lar of Hope, Miss Louise Bonds of Hope,
Miss William Tommy and Miss Daisy
Bonds of Shreveport attended the
funeral of Miss Eva Bonds Sunday.

Misses Eva and Thalia Nolen of
Texarkana spent Saturday with their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen of
Bethel cemetery.

Mrs. Jack Bonds and daughter Mary
Faith are visiting relatives in Shreve-
port this week.

Mrs. Flora Cotton Slater of Hope
spent Tuesday night with friends
near Blevins.

George Bonds of Hope was a busi-
ness visitor in Blevins Tuesday.

H. C. Bonds attended to business in
Hope Wednesday.

Robert Taylor spent Tuesday in
Hope attending to business.

Mrs. Marion T. Ward, Mrs. Lloyd
Shackelford and son, Homer Glenn
were shopping in Prescott Monday.

The general public is cordially invited
The Intermediate and Young Peo-
ple's Epworth Leagues will meet at
6:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Gilbert Copeland, Minister

Services at the Church of Christ are
at the usual hours.
Sunday school, 10 o'clock.
Preaching, 11 o'clock.
Young people's meeting, 6 p. m.
Preaching, 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Ladies Bible Class, Thursday after-
noon 2:30 o'clock.

Cordial invitation is extended to all
to attend these services.

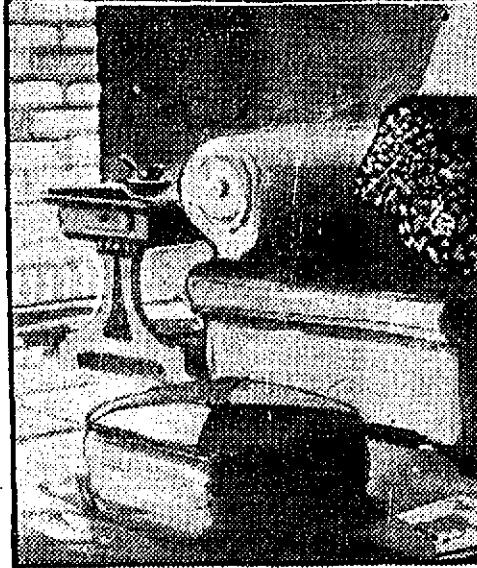
You Are Not Gone

By Helen Welshimer

YOU are not gone, beloved.
I will not have it so!
There is such evidence of you
Down any road I go.

BECAUSE you planted early seeds
My garden blooms, a flame.
You laid this fire upon the hearth,
And this book bears your name.

YOUR imprint marks the cushioned chair
Where you have sat, my dear.
Oh, all the doors stand open wide—
And you, why aren't you here?



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Sweet Home

W. E. Sherrill filled his regular ap-
pointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Urry, Mrs. H. E.
Nolis, Mrs. Horace Pyle, Miss Imogene
Nolin, and Coy Nolin were church vis-
itors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Algine Thomas and
daughter, Eva Jane, were shopping in
Prescott Monday.

Miss Estelle Carman spent a pleas-
ant visit in Prescott Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Montgomery at-
tended the funeral of Miss Eva Bonds
Sunday at Macedonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone were vis-
iting in Prescott Monday morning.

Ramon Smith of Magnolia was the
week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J.
M. Sullivan and family.

Uncle Berry Wilson of Prescott spent
the week end here with Mrs. Mollie
Wilson and family.

Miss Letha McDougald was the week
end guest of Miss Letha Gorman near
McCasill.

Ralph Harris was the Sunday dinner
guest of his grandparents.

Rocky Mount

Mrs. Theo Messer and son Othal of
New Liberty, Mrs. Joe Rogers and
little daughter of Hope, and Mrs.
Payne of New Mexico, called on Mr.
and Mrs. Rogers last Thursday.

Misses Alice and Lavern Furdie had
some of their friends of Providence
with them a while Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley spent the week
end with their home folks of Nevada
county.

Friends of Miss Jessie Ottwell are
sorry to hear of her being ill. We all
wish her a quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard spent
last Thursday night with their daugh-
ter of Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McWilliams and
family of Farwell, Texas, spent Tues-
day with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers.
Their mother, Mrs. Payne also visited
at the same place.

Mrs. Dewey Bonder and children of
Green Laster spent Saturday night
with Mr. and Mrs. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Arrington and
little daughter spent Wednesday with
Mr. and Mrs. Ottwell and family.

The largest government herd of buf-
falo is located in Yellowstone National
Park, while the largest privately owned
herd is at Pierre, S. D.

J. M. Stephens Jr., was a business
visitor in Prescott Thursday.

M. T. Ward attended to business in
Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Honea and
children attended the funeral of their
uncle, Clark Warren, in McCasill
Friday.

K. B. Spears, J. A. Wade and Tom
Phillips spent Friday in Gordon.

Evangelist Heard by Record Crowd

Rev. Floyd Hawkins
Preaching Again Friday
Night, Twice Sunday

The largest crowd of the week heard
the Rev. Floyd Hawkins preach
Thursday night on "What Shall I do
With Jesus?" in the revival cam-
paign now in progress at the Gospel
Tabernacle, North Main street.

During the service several were con-
verted. One of the main features of
the service was a song by the evan-
gelist's little daughter who is 3 years
old and can carry the melody perfectly.

The service Friday night is an-
nounced as a young peoples meeting
and the sermon will be, "The Great
Cost of Salvation." A general invita-
tion is extended to the public, espe-
cially young people, to attend.

The Rev. Mr. Hawkins will speak
at the Sunday morning service, at 11
o'clock, a special sermon to the
church and all christians. His sub-
ject for the Sunday night service will
be, "What Does America Need Most?"

ported service from the agricultural
extension workers.

Law enforcement agencies will have
more authority to protect the farm-
er's property rights.

In addition, the state is now in po-
sition to better develop its natural
resources, to carry out flood control
works, and bring the rural resident a
new market for his products and labor.

Principal bit of farming legislation is
the Hardgrave soil conservation act
which permits formation of soil con-
servation districts throughout the
state. A state soil conservation com-
mittee will direct the program in co-
operation with the University of Ar-
kansas College of Agriculture. This
school was designated as the state
agency to receive soil conservation
grants from the government.

The districts may be organized on
petition of 25 landowners after public
hearing and referendum elections.
Within such districts approved soil
conservation practices will be carried
out along scientific lines.

The new power electrification law
gives farmers the right to organize co-
operative, non-profit corporations to
bring the benefits of electric lights
and power to their communities. Funds
will be made available by the federal
government. State officials now are
busy planning extensive develop-
ment along this line.

Two new sources of income may as-
sure county farm extension workers
their salaries, help carry out this
educational program on a larger scale.
Depleted county funds will receive
\$15,000 a year from the National sales
tax to help pay the salaries of these
agents.

The Hall liquor tax bill
provides an additional \$265,000 a year
for the same purpose, in addition to
taking over expense of the state's
branch agricultural experiment sta-
tions. A new station, for livestock and
forestry, will be provided for by the
increased liquor tax.

Seeking to protect the farmer's hen-
roost and pasture, the legislature made
theft of farm fowls a felony and passed
a law requiring persons transporting
livestock to possess documentary evi-
dence of their rights to possession.
The law is aimed at cattle thieves.

Forestry Program
The state will spend \$100,000 a year
in severance tax funds on develop-
ment of a forestry program. The state
forestry service devotes its activity
to aiding the property owner realize
a profit on his timber. The new ap-
propriation, much larger than any
made heretofore by the assembly, will
permit greatly expanded activity by
this organization.

A reorganized and enlarged game
and fish commission will attempt to
afford greater protection to wildlife.
The legislature stripped the commis-
sion of its authority to promulgate reg-
ulations, but passed other laws short-
ening seasons on deer and turkey
hunting, increased hunting and fish-
ing licenses and gave the federal gov-
ernment authority to acquire property
for use as game and migratory water-
fowl refuges.

A state flood control commission will
be set up to coordinate another
law with full authority to cooperate in
federal activities, including construc-
tions of dams and reservoirs for both
flood control and waterpower de-
velopment. The highly developed
drainage and levee districts in East-
ern Arkansas will not be affected by
this new commission but under an-
other law will have authority to co-
operate with the government in their
own right.

The state plant board, which seeks
to protect the producer from broader
seeds and plants, was given broader
powers to enforce its regulations.

The new state industrial commission
will attempt to bring manufacturing
money into denuded farm areas, pro-
viding employment for stranded farm
populations. The publicity commis-
sion aims to attract both tourists and
capital to the state, affording fresh
markets to the rural producers.

To throw further safeguards about
the farmer and his cash income, the
legislature gave him only real exchang-
ing available under the new sales
tax. Although all other sellers in the
state must collect the tax from their
customers, the farmer will not have to
add this levy to anything he sells for
the first time if he produced that
article himself.

Italy to Boycott
(Continued from page one)

poor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia to
send a representative.

In the interview, obtained by G Ward
Price, the Italian leader was quoted
as saying:

"The invitation sent to Tafari (Haile
Selassie's family name) will entail the
absence of an Italian delegation from
the coronation ceremonies.

"We are most sorry. But if allow-
ances are made for routine formalism,
then our attitude also must be under-
stood."

A Mexican dish known as chile soup
consists of rice or macaroni cooked in
rich soup stock and then baked until
puffed up and dry.

CLUB NOTES

Patmos 4-H Club

The Patmos 4-H club met March
18, 1937 at Patmos High School. The
house, Jack Lafferty and the min-
utes were read and the roll was called
by the secretary, Frances Huett.
There were 43 boys and 45 girls pres-
ent. The meeting lasted from 9:30 a.
m. until 10:15 a. m.

Miss Rouse discussed with the girls
how to make a dish towel and how
to make sugar cookies. She also
gave the members instructions on
what to bring to the next club meet-
ing in April.

Mr. Anderson, showed the boys how
to make a rope halter, how to splice
ropes and various knots which can
be tied easily.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith, our
local leaders were both present.

Allen
The Allen Home Demonstration
club met Wednesday, March 17th at
the home of Mrs. J. N. Jones with 12
members answering to roll call. One
new name was added to the roll.

The meeting was opened by the
reading of the creed in unison. Three
club songs were sung. Mrs. Carroll
Schwee gave a beautiful devotional,
using the 27th Psalm. She gave us
four rules for gaining inward calm.

Mrs. P. J. Holt led in prayer.
The minutes of last meeting were
read and approved. The president
read a letter from Hon. John Vesey
in the reply to the letter the club
wrote him last month.

The clean up committee reported
nothing had been done but would be-
gin on projects in a few days.

Mrs. J. N. Jones was appointed land-
scaping leader in Miss Alice Hayton's
place. Six members responded to the
call for help to serve lunch at the
Experiment Farm Friday 26th. The
report of the leaders was very good.

The business session over the pre-
sident turned the meeting over to the
program chairman, Mrs. Lee Garland.
Miss Isabell Schooley gave a very
interesting talk on "Menu Planning,"
and another on "Wardrobe Planning."

Mrs. Carroll Schooley told us how
we might have a good water system
by using a five year plan which would
not cost very much in any one year.

Mrs. Lee Garland gave a very inter-
esting talk on "St. Patrick's Day."
Mrs. J. R. White talked on "Quick
Breads," suggesting the members give
their families a variety of breads.

Mrs. P. J. Holt in a very pleasing
way reviewed "White Banners" by
L. C. Douglass. Everyone enjoyed
this very much.

The taxation leader, Miss Clifford
Messer read an article on the "Duties
of County Officers."

Miss Rouse gave a demonstration on
Candlewick bedspreads.

The recreation hour was very
pleasant at "St. Patrick's Day" con-
tests and games were played. The hostess
served sandwiches and coffee.

The next meeting will be at the
home of Mrs. Webb Laster April 21.

Rocky Mount

The Thimble club of Rocky Mount
met with Mrs. J. R. Pearce 409 E. Sec-
ond street Wednesday, March 17. Pot
luck lunch was served at 12 o'clock.

Two quilts were quilted. The prize
was won by Mrs. Florence Fincher.
Those who attended were Mrs. Ruth
Fairchild, Mrs. Florence Fincher, Miss
Helen Fincher, Mrs. Lenard Higginson,
Mrs. Bill Fincher, Miss Nora Arnett,
Little Mary Jo Fincher, Mrs. Henry
Pickard, Miss Fay Pickard, Mrs. E. G.
Wright, Mrs. Clyde Monts and Mrs.
Walter Jones. All reported a very
enjoyable day. The next meeting will
be at Mrs. Florence Fincher at Rocky
Mount next Wednesday, March 24.

So They Say

Although President Hoover could
have obtained hundreds of millions
from Congress for enforcement, he
permitted Andrew Mellon to put en-
forcement in the background.—Bishop
James Cannon, Jr., charging Hoover
with permitting repeal of the 18th
amendment.

People are prone to believe any-
thing connected with electricity.—Dr.
Frank B. Clancy, American Medical
Association, scoring patent medicines.

Women far too frequently confine
their make-up study to the front face
view they see reflected in the mirror,
forgetful that other people see them
from other angles.—Mel Berns, Holly-
wood makeup expert.

If a crook tries to pull a gun on you,
be fast on the draw and pull the trig-
ger first. Don't give a crook or a
gangster an even break.—Mayor F. La-



THE SPORTS PAGE



The PAYOFF

Bunt's 'n' Foul Tips From Big League Training Camps Both Past and Present

By RICHARD McCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

Foreman Charley Grimm laid his cards on the table the other day and barred poker playing among his Chicago Cubs during the spring training season—and also for the rest of the year.

Not that Charley himself doesn't like the game. Charley'll draw to an inside as quick as the next one. But he has come to believe that poker and pennants, like alcohol and gasoline, just don't mix.

You see, he blames poker for the Cubs' failure to win the National League flag in 1936.

It seems that there was a lonesome rookie southpaw named Claussion Vines at the Cub's training camp last spring and the boys very graciously informed him that there was a seat open in a stud game in Room 408 if he cared to while away a few hours.

It so happened that Mr. Vines, in this respect, was no different from any other ball player. He had lots of time on his hands. And so he ambled up to 408 and sat down.

In due course he managed to get the time off his hands and filled them with crumpled coin of the realm to the satisfying extent of some \$100, or so.

Naturally the boys tried to win a little of this back the next night. But Mr. Vines proceeded to add \$50 more to his bankroll. And so the stud game was running in 408 again the next night. And so was Mr. Vines' luck. He won again.

And Far Into the Night

Well, to make a long story short, the boys played night after night, far into the night, and Mr. Vines continued to make more money than a counterfeiter, averaging, they say, about \$100 a night while he was with the team.

Even after he had regretfully taken his leave for some minor league club for further seasoning, the boys continued to play night after night, all night long, in an effort to make up their losses.

Mr. Grimm has an idea that this all-night poker playing might have had something to do with his team's failure to win the pennant. Dealing the cards might have been bad on the pitchers' arms while looking through the smoke haze for that third queen might have tired and dulled the batters' eyes. Hence no poker this year.

Well, that may take care of the Cards—but, say Charley, what about the Pirates and Giants?

Putting the Finger on Him

Speaking of the Giants, whenever they gather at training camp they like to walk up to Pitcher Freddie Fitzsimmons and solicitously inquire if he escaped without serious injury during the dangerous rocking-chair season this winter.

You see, several years back when the Giants were training at Sarasota, Fla., Freddie was sitting on the wide veranda of the hotel in the cool of the evening after the day's work was done, happily rocking back and forth, dozing off in between idle bits of gossiping.

Suddenly he let out a terrifying howl, leaped 25 feet into the air—well, maybe, only five feet, you know how stories get exaggerated with lots of telling and re-telling—and started to run up and down the veranda and around and about, howling all the time.

Naturally the Giants were rather alarmed by such goings-on (this was before Dizzy Dean's time, you know) and when they recovered from their astonishment they hastened to assist him.

"What's the matter, Freddie?" a dozen anxious voices inquired.

Freddie cursed and then blushing admitted that he had rocked on his finger.

He wasn't able to pitch for two weeks.

The Goose Hung Low

And then there was the time that the Washington Nationals went up to play Spring Hill College in an exhibition game. The school authorities took them all over the campus and Goose Goslin tarried a while at the scene of the track and field team's workouts.

The Goose had one of the greatest arms in baseball then. He could throw a ball farther than Jim Landon can throw Rudy Dusek. And so he was fascinated by the shot-putters.

"Hey," he said to one of them, "lemme try throwing that thing once, will ya?"

Once—just once—that was all the Goose threw the 16-pound shot. And that was just about all he threw for the rest of the season.

The unusual strain tore some ligaments in his arm and he couldn't throw a ball to the infield for a year.

Basketball Game Is Won by P-T. A. Team

The Recreation Council, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, president, sponsored a basketball game and an old fashioned spelling bee at the high school gymnasium Tuesday night.

The basketball game was between the P. T. A. and the Legion Auxiliary. The game was won by the P. T. A. team, the score being 28 to 12.

The old fashioned spelling bee followed the game. Miss Beryl Henry gave out the words. Mrs. Leon Bundy and Mrs. John Ramsey were the choosers. Mrs. Bundy's side won, with three "spellers" left standing.

The spellers were Mrs. John Wellborn, Mrs. Ched. Hall, and A. R. Whitlow.

Proceeds of the game were divided between the P. T. A. library fund and the Recreation Council.

Joe Dildy Accepts Blytheville Offer

BLYTHERVILLE, Ark.—Joe Dildy has accepted the position as football coach and member of the teaching faculty of Blytheville High School, it was announced by W. D. McClurkin, Dildy, who will receive a degree from the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa this spring, will succeed Carney Loe, who has accepted a position on the coaching staff at Virginia Military Institute at Staunton.

Rev. Clayborn to Preach

The Rev. J. H. Clayborn, negro minister, will preach at 11 a. m. Sunday at the A. M. E. Church. The public is invited.

A tomato vine 16 feet high with 80 tomatoes was grown in Petersburg, Virginia.

BEAN BAG BASEBALL



Manager Pie Traynor, left, and Catcher Al Todd of the Pittsburgh Pirates indulge in a novel form of pepper drill at their San Bernardino, Calif., training camp. The object is to bat the ball back and forth to one another without letting it hit the ground. And if you don't think it's strenuous, try it sometime.

Dean and Gehrig Sign Baseball Contracts

Leaps to 'Conquer



Al Todd
It would appear that at this stage of their spring training the Pittsburgh Pirates pitchers are as wild as those famed men of the Borneo A. C. as Catcher Al Todd leaps to spear a heave at the Bucs' Sam Bernardino, Calif., training camp.

Rosston Rt 2

We are sorry to report "Grannie" Douglas no better at this time.

Neil Martin and Miss Martha Elizabeth Jarvis of Rosston were quietly married Saturday night. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Jarvis of Rosston and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Martin.

Their many friends extend wishes for a long, happy life together.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lowe and son Doyle Jr., of Minden, La., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dillard.

Tilton Butler and Denver Martin, were guests of John Henry and Neil Butler Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvis and children of Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Martin and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Butler and son, Hody Jr., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Martin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler and family were Saturday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Butler.

Branch Ricky, Jr., is in charge of the new venture. The Cards are thinking of obtaining the services of 50-year-old Alexander as roving tutor to the pitchers.

"We would like to have Alex for this job," said Branch, "because a kid will remember what a man of Alex's reputation tells him."

The Cardinals, Branch said, have been looking after Alex ever since he quit to go fishing. Branch is certain he will never forget that climactic act in the 1936 World Series when "Old Pete" plodded painfully to the mound from the faraway bullpen and struck out young Tony Lazzeri with the bases loaded.

Branch's baseball philosophy is simply "you've gotta win." The bon-bastic Branch Hickley crashes into the public prints with startling regularity, but the president of the Cus-house Saturday Night Social & Athletic Association is content to stay pretty much in the background, busy-ing himself with seeing that the Cardinals stay up there at the top, or mighty close to it, all the time.

What would you do if—

You were on a committee to plan a sorority or fraternity dance and had the responsibility of taking care of the chaperons during intermission—

(a) Have several members of your group stay with them and be responsible for entertaining them?

(b) Provide bridge tables so they may play with each other?

(c) Leave them to their own resources?

Answers

1. Yes.

2. Yes, just as she would to her own mother.

3. Yes.

4. No, only during sports and at informal gatherings, such as picnics.

5. No. Except as a greeting, embracing in public is considered bad form in any circle.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

It has definitely been determined that the earthquake which rocked the east was connected in no way with announcement of the C. I. O.-Steel pact.

A customer who was served brass polish in a midwest saloon has started suit. Time was when he would have smacked his lips.

A pro tennis player is studying the administration's judiciary move intently as he is interested in learning how to pack a court.

The lad who used to follow the peripatetic Rover Boys now shadows Charlie Chan at the opera, race track, etc.

Thieves robbed Paul Whiteman of \$4000 worth of clothes. And it was probably his best suit.

Glen Rose Opposes Cage Rule Change

Arkansas Coach Against Elimination of Center Jump

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—The national basketball rules committee elimination of the center-jump drew a vote of disapproval Thursday from Coach Glen Rose, who annually turns out one of the nation's tallest college teams at the University of Arkansas.

"There will be twice as many jumps outside the center ring as in it," he said, "so I see no use in eliminating the center jump."

He added that elimination of the center toss, "probably will aid the offense of both teams and make higher scores."

Rose, who stands six feet five inches, says he believes that height has been a frequent factor in the seven South-west Conference championships Arkansas has won in the past 13 years.

The Razorbacks' quietest annually averages several inches past the six foot mark.

The new regulations, to be given a year's trial, requires the center-jump only at the start of regular and overtime periods.

He expressed approval of the committee's action in leaving the "three second rule" on the books. A proposed change would permit a player to remain in the half of the free throw circle nearest the center of the court indefinitely without possession of the ball.

By PAP

Associated Press Writer

Sam Broaden, head of the St. Louis Cardinals, probably is the only uniformed ball-player president of a major league club.

Broaden dons Redbird livery annually, engages in pepper games, romps over training grounds. He says it fits him for the season of administrative work that falls to the commanding officer of baseball's greatest systematic ivory hunt.

As a youngster on New York's West Side, Broaden was an all-around athlete. Now he plays only golf and baseball, restricting the latter to spring training.

Like Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the world champion New York Yankees, Broaden wouldn't know what to do without a ball club.

Broaden thinks Pepper Martin epitomizes the "Cardinal idea." . . . That the Cardinals didn't get the better of the deal that brought Lon Warneke to the Gang and sent first-baseman Rip Collins to the Cubs, "because Collins is as good a first-baseman as Warneke is a pitcher." . . . That if he had \$25,000 bet on a ball game, he would want Grover Cleveland Alexander to pitch for his side. . . . Alex in his prime, of course. . . . That Generalissimo Branch Rickey is the greatest judge of young baseball talent in the business. . . . That all ball-players want to sign with the Cardinals.

Broaden has disclosed preliminary details of a Cardinal road company that will tour the country for three months each year as a sort of school for youngsters anxious to have advice from their baseball elders—youngsters who may some day wear Redbirds on their shirt fronts.

Branch Rickey, Jr., is in charge of the new venture. The Cards are thinking of obtaining the services of 50-year-old Alexander as roving tutor to the pitchers.

"We would like to have Alex for this job," said Branch, "because a kid will remember what a man of Alex's reputation tells him."

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IT'S A JOB FINDING HIM A JOB



KNOW WHAT A BILL DAILY, OR BLOWOUT IS? RACE TRACK DICTIONARY WILL TELL YOU

By NEA Service

MIAMI—The race track has a language all its own, and unless you are a frequenter of the paddock, mutual windows or stables, you might be at a loss to understand some of the conversations that go on among horse lovers.

For instance, do you know what a "Bill Daily" is? Well, that's an expression describing a horse that goes to the front and tries to steal a race, as Ted Clark did in the running of the first Santa Anita Handicap.

A blowout is an easy workout the day before a race in order to keep a horse on edge.

A tightener? That's an easy race to fit a horse for an important stake.

But you don't know what "dogs up" means. Well, dogs are wooden obstructions placed against the rail during morning workouts when the track is muddy to prevent horses from chopping up the going for an afternoon's card.

Tack is saddle equipment used by a jockey. It is weighted with him after a race.

When applications of red-hot needles are made to horses to strengthen ligaments of its legs, that's "firing." After firing a horse cannot be raced for three or four months.

"Out of the clouds" is used in reference to a horse back in the rack who comes up in the stretch to win it all—but how few times does your money happen to be riding on such a nag?

Track Star Prefers Hot Music to Cinders

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(NEA)—Nero fiddled while Rome burned, and Wilbur Greer tootles a clarinet while Michigan State's track hopes go up in smoke.

According to Ralph H. Young, Spartan track coach, Greer would be one of the world's greatest sprinters if he would only throw away his clarinet and devote more time to the cinder path. But Greer is an avid student of music and prefers to practice on his clarinet rather than work out with the track team.

Grimes Names Lineup

CLEARWATER, Fla.—(AP)—Burleigh Grimes, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Thursday named the lineup he will start against the Phillies Sunday, and indicated it may be the 1937 Brooklyn regular batting list.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP)—Although held to three hits by a trio of rookie hurlers, the New York Yankees defeated the Cincinnati Reds 3 to 1 in a Grapefruit League game Thursday.

Todd Boosts Pirates

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—(AP)—Take it from Al Todd, the Pittsburgh Pirates will be well up in the running this year in the National baseball league race.

The big Pirate catcher says he believes Manager "Pie" Traynor has as good an outfit as there is in the circuit—even without Paul Waner, the league's No. 1 batter last year.

Bell Joins Browns

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—(AP)—"Beau" Bell, Brownie shagger, joined his St. Louis American League mates in practice here Thursday, his career is a holdout at an end.

Four in Fight for Job as Mancuso's Sub

HAVANA—(NEA)—The New York Giants will be well prepared behind the bat should anything happen to Catcher Gus Mancuso this year.

No less than four aspirants are battling for the job as first assistant to frail Gus in the team's training camp here. They are Roy Spencer, Hank Danning, Ed Matjeski and Jimmy Sheehan, the last named a rookie hope from Fordham University.

Do Not Advertise

"Does this village boast of a choral society?" inquired the new resident.

"Well," said the postmaster, "I can't just say that we boast of it. We just suffer in silence."—Christian Science Monitor.

A test of gold is to touch the material with a glass stopper of nitric acid. This leaves the gold unchanged, but colors alloys.

Ken Sheehan, diminutive San Francisco Seals pitcher, hops aboard the broad shoulders of husky Pete Daglia, fellow hurler, to follow the flight of Pete's drives during spring batting practice.

Report Holdouts Headed for Camps

Cardinal Owner Announces Signing of Dean Early Friday

BRADENTON, Fla.—(AP)—Dizzy Dean accepted salary terms Friday a few hours after the St. Louis Cardinals had approved the pitcher's application for voluntary retirement.

Provisions of the one-year contract were not disclosed, but the generally-accepted figure was \$25,000.

Former Holdouts

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—Sam Broaden, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, said early Friday that Dizzy Dean had wired him he had signed the contract and would report for spring training today.

Broaden did not disclose the terms, although it is said the Cardinals had offered Dean \$24,000.

Gehrig to Get \$36,000

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP)—Lou Gehrig and the New York Yankees split their salary differences Thursday bringing the durable first baseman into the fold for \$36,000 wages plus \$750 for signing his contract.

Gehrig and the Yankees got together Thursday morning. In a long distance telephone conversation with Joe McCarthy, Yankee manager, the veteran first baseman who has played upwards of 1800 ball games for the New York club without a miss since replacing Wally Pipp in 1925, came to terms after only brief haggling.

Gehrig first demanded a two-year contract calling for \$40,000 per season. Advised by McCarthy that both the \$40,000 and the two year contract were out, he trimmed his demands to \$37,500. The club had offered him \$36,000.

At the request of McCarthy, Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees who is vacationing here during the spring training season, agreed to split the difference.

Gehrig will sign for \$36,000 when he arrives here Saturday morning and will receive Col. Ruppert's personal check for \$750 as a gift for signing the one-year document.

The Yankees now have only one holdout problem—Red Ruffing, the righthander who won 20 games last year.

Col. Ruppert has offered Ruffing \$15,000, an increase of \$3000 over his 1936 salary. Ruffing, while satisfied with the \$15,000 for his pitching, is demanding \$1000 more for his pinch-hitting.

"If Ruffing wants to pitch for me he can sign his contract for \$15,000," Col. Ruppert said Thursday while watching the Yankees defeat the Cincinnati Reds for their fourth straight exhibition victory. "He won't sign for \$15,000. And no more presents (referring to the \$750 Gehrig will receive for signing)."

"Yes, I know he won 20 ball games for us last season," the colonel added, "but he had a mighty good ball club behind him. The pitching staff looks pretty good as it is and if we have to we'll get along without Ruffing."

"And we'll win the pennant again by 19 ball games."

Gehrig was to leave New York Thursday night and will arrive here Saturday morning at 8 a. m.

Sitdown Strike Is 'Dictatorship Road'

So Say Senators, Aroused by Labor's Seizure of Private Property

WASHINGTON—(P)—Senatorial denunciations of sit-down strikers Wednesday led Democratic Leader Robinson to remark that such strikers are "unlawful" but "exceedingly difficult" to handle under the Supreme Court passes on the Wagner labor law. The first senate debate on current labor problems began with an assertion by Senator Johnson (Rep., Cal.) that "if the sit-down strike is carried on with the connivance or the sympathy of the public authorities, then the warning signals are out, and down that road leads dictatorship."

Similar warnings came from Senators Lewis (Dem., Ill.) and King (Dem., Ut.). Lewis, Democratic whip, demanded to know if the government would continue to ignore "an attitude throughout the republic where indiscriminate paralysis of every form of business is being encouraged and every relation of commerce dismembered under a name of controversy between employer and employee."

Senator Robinson (Dem., Ark.) did not join in the senate discussion. But as newspapermen converged on him after the session adjourned, he dictated a statement saying he did not know what the government could do about the matter.

"Manifestly," Robinson said, "the sit-down strike is unlawful. It is not within the rights of any individual or group of individuals to seize or retain possession of property to the exclusion of the employer for the purpose of enforcing demands against the employer."

"What Congress or other federal authority can do about the matter at this juncture does not appear. Compulsory arbitration does not commend itself. Mediation and conciliation and the promotion of collective bargaining as contemplated by the Labor Relations Act, if the same shall be sustained, undoubtedly are helpful factors."

"Until the Supreme Court has passed upon the matter," Robinson said, "the sit-down strike is unlawful. It is not within the rights of any individual or group of individuals to seize or retain possession of property to the exclusion of the employer for the purpose of enforcing demands against the employer."

upon validity of the statute 'referred to it is exceedingly difficult to make advancement.' Johnson called the sit-down strike "the most ominous thing in our national economic life today." He added that it was "bad for the government, and in the long run it is worse for labor." A few minutes later, Lewis said that unless the government acted the situation "may be drawn into a confusion that may lead to national riots."

Recalling moves by past presidents to solve threatening labor controversies, Lewis said: "The time has come when the president would be justified" in asking Congress to consider the situation without concern for the Constitution and lines between federal and state governments.

"The final result of the strikes," he said, "will be an assault upon every form of peaceful government in America, and there always wait at such times those ready to take up the cause and carry it on to despotism and destruction."

"In every hour and condition such as now surround this government there awaits another Hitler and there lurks in the shadows another Mussolini."

With the Hempstead Home Agent By MELVA BULLINGTON

Hempstead Home Agent

Using Coldframe Several Hempstead county gardeners are "hitting up" the spring season through the use of coldframes. Coldframes are used to protect tender plants in early spring, to start crops late in the spring, to grow semi-hardy vegetables in a mild climate during the winter, to store such plants over winter as the grower desires to keep dormant and protect from freezing, or to "harden off" plants from the hotbeds. Transplanting from the hotbeds to the coldframe produces a better root system and gets the plants ready to stand the shock of setting in the open.

Cool weather crops such as spinach, lettuce, radishes, cucumbers, and table beets are sometime grown to maturity in a coldframe, which protects these crops from adverse weather conditions, and allows the grower to have these vegetables either for home use or market, several weeks earlier than their normal season.

A coldframe may be of any practical size, but if glass is used, it should be made to accommodate the standard 3 by 6 feet. The lumber used for the frame may be any available lumber of the proper dimensions. The back part, which is at the north, should be about 12 to 18 inches high and the front or south side should be about 6 inches high. Soil should be thrown up around the north side to keep out cool air.

Canning Budget Canning budgets assuring well-balanced meals the year round will be made out and followed by practically all home demonstration club women this spring.

Before the garden is planted is the time to plan what is going to be put on the pantry shelves, so that the right kind of a planting program will be followed. Mrs. Ruby Mendenhall Smith, extension economist in food preservation, points out:

The canning budget is based on four rules for well-balanced and nutritious meals. The pantry shelves should hold a large enough quantity of different foods to serve tomatoes three times each week, fresh meat three times each week, green vegetables twice a day, and fruit once a day.

A suggested canning budget which can be used as a basis for working out such a plan any particular family may be obtained at Miss Bullington's office.

The Baby's Budget The baby's canning budget is being considered in the planting plans for Hempstead county gardeners. A properly filled shelf in the pantry is just as important to the well-being of the baby as a well chosen variety of canned foods is to the grown-ups, declares Mrs. Ruby Mendenhall Smith, extension economist in food preservation. Recent studies have proved that the food nature provided for the child during the early months of its life frequently falls far short of adequately meeting all the needs of the growing child.

Preparing and canning vegetables, liquors and purees to meet the nutritional needs of the small child are essentially a part of the canning program in any home, and this activity should be planned as a part of the spring and summer canning work. Mrs. Smith points out:

The baby's canning budget has many advantages; with an ample supply of properly prepared food, ready for immediate use, there is no need to prepare food daily, and regularity in feeding the baby is assured. Preparing and canning the baby's food when other canning activities are going on mean a saving of time, labor and fuel, and insures high quality products because the vegetables can be gathered when they are in prime condition for use. A suggested baby's canning budget can be secured from the office of the home demonstration agent.

Not Related A man saw a baby deer at the zoo and asked a keeper what the animal was called. The keeper replied, "What does your wife call your every morning?" And the man replied, "Don't tell me that's a skunk!"

GOOD GARDENING

Try Growing Costly Vegetables

By DONALD GRAY NEA Gardening Consultant

Instead of trying to grow the common vegetables in a small plot of ground, why not try some of the more unusual varieties, these that are expensive to buy but easy to grow.

Here is a list of such vegetables that can be grown by the average gardener: Corn Salad (Variety "Broad Leafed")—Spoon-shaped leaves, used like any salad leaf. Sow seeds in good garden soil from early spring to September, and handle like lettuce.

Chinese Cabbage or Celery Cabbage (Variety "Wong-Bok")—Delicious for cole slaw and general use in salads for its agreeably pungent flavor. When boiled it becomes more palatable than ordinary cabbage. Requires cool season and rich moist soil for best growth. Early spring where summers are cool, and August where summers are hot is the best time for setting out the plants.

Brussels Sprouts (Variety "Long Island Improved")—A tall growing single stalk containing many compact cabbage-like buds 1 1/2 inches in diameter. A good late fall vegetable to depend upon when most others are over. Treat as a crop of late cabbage. When setting out, pinch off a few of the leaves, plant eight inches apart in rows two feet apart. As the plant matures, cut off some of the lower leaves to avoid crowding the sprouts. Broccoli (Variety "Early Green Italian")—Rather tall growing and appears as a gray-green loose knit cauliflower. A tender vegetable with pleasant taste. Sow seeds in hotbed in February or March, transplant to garden in May; or sow in seedbed in June or July, and transplant a month or six weeks later. Broccoli enjoys cool and moist locations.

Swiss Chard (Variety "Fordhook Giant")—During hot weather it places spinach and is easy to grow. Sow seeds from March to May. The hardy plants will yield until frost. Rows can be 16 to 20 inches apart; thin out the seedlings to 1 foot apart in the row. Sow one ounce of seed to 100 feet. Vary the creamed celery and asparagus with these large white leaf ribs.

Okra (Variety "White Velvet")—A too-little used vegetable in northern states. Excellent for soups and stews when picked in the young tender stage. When old, the pods become tough. Sow seeds in rows, thin out to two feet apart each way. Likes summer heat. See that the soil is good, but not too good, else more leafage than pods will be developed. Do not sow the seeds until the soil is warm.

Salsify (Variety "Mammoth Sandwich Island")—Known as Oyster Plant, has a root like a carrot or parsnip, has a fine flavor of oysters and is used in soups and stews. Usually it is grown for fall and winter use. Sow seeds early in shallow drills, in rows one foot apart. Thin out to 4 or 5-inch spaces. Be sure the soil is mellow, rich and deep, and leave the roots in the ground in winter for spring use.

Celery (Variety "Georgia")—A variety of Kale. Kale has crinkled, curled leaves, while this variety has smooth lighter green leaves. It does not head, but has cabbage-like leaves growing on a blunted single stem. The leaves are used as greens and are popular now in sections where cabbage fails to head, yet it can be grown everywhere. Sow seeds in the open in spring and harvest leaves all fall and even later.

Chinese Cabbage or Celery Cabbage (Variety "Wong-Bok")—Delicious for cole slaw and general use in salads for its agreeably pungent flavor. When boiled it becomes more palatable than ordinary cabbage. Requires cool season and rich moist soil for best growth. Early spring where summers are cool, and August where summers are hot is the best time for setting out the plants.

Brussels Sprouts (Variety "Long Island Improved")—A tall growing single stalk containing many compact cabbage-like buds 1 1/2 inches in diameter. A good late fall vegetable to depend upon when most others are over. Treat as a crop of late cabbage. When setting out, pinch off a few of the leaves, plant eight inches apart in rows two feet apart. As the plant matures, cut off some of the lower leaves to avoid crowding the sprouts. Broccoli (Variety "Early Green Italian")—Rather tall growing and appears as a gray-green loose knit cauliflower. A tender vegetable with pleasant taste. Sow seeds in hotbed in February or March, transplant to garden in May; or sow in seedbed in June or July, and transplant a month or six weeks later. Broccoli enjoys cool and moist locations.

Swiss Chard (Variety "Fordhook Giant")—During hot weather it places spinach and is easy to grow. Sow seeds from March to May. The hardy plants will yield until frost. Rows can be 16 to 20 inches apart; thin out the seedlings to 1 foot apart in the row. Sow one ounce of seed to 100 feet. Vary the creamed celery and asparagus with these large white leaf ribs.

Okra (Variety "White Velvet")—A too-little used vegetable in northern states. Excellent for soups and stews when picked in the young tender stage. When old, the pods become tough. Sow seeds in rows, thin out to two feet apart each way. Likes summer heat. See that the soil is good, but not too good, else more leafage than pods will be developed. Do not sow the seeds until the soil is warm.

Salsify (Variety "Mammoth Sandwich Island")—Known as Oyster Plant, has a root like a carrot or parsnip, has a fine flavor of oysters and is used in soups and stews. Usually it is grown for fall and winter use. Sow seeds early in shallow drills, in rows one foot apart. Thin out to 4 or 5-inch spaces. Be sure the soil is mellow, rich and deep, and leave the roots in the ground in winter for spring use.

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Joe E. Brown "On Level," Lad Finds 10-Year-Old Brian Bell, Jr., Tells of Visit With Movie Star

By BRIAN BELL, JR. Ten-Year-Old Hollywood Correspondent for Associated Press HOLLYWOOD.—My visit to Joe E. Brown gave me a chance to eat two breakfasts in one day. I had previously had breakfast with a friend but when Mr. Brown invited me to join him and his son, Don, a big football player at U. C. L. A., I accepted. Most boys will understand this. All the boys I know like to eat. We had eggs, ham, muffins and milk—two glasses. Mr. Brown commented at the table that when his two sons and Mike Frankovich, a well known professional player, were all living at the house they bought about 12 quarts of milk daily.

Plenty of Trophies Mr. Brown has a trophy room in his Beverly Hills home where our interview took place. This trophy room consists of Jack Dempsey's gloves and trunks, Gene Tunney's gloves and trunks, Primo Carnera's shoes (each one much bigger than both of mine and I have big feet, size 8), Frank Wykoff's sprinting shoes, Babe Ruth's bat and Paul Waner's bat, Dizzy Dean's baseball uniform, the football used in the last Rose Bowl football game, Jimmy Braddock's boxing gloves, an autographed baseball used in the only game witnessed by King George, the Fifth, and also a baseball autographed by a Japanese team.

It seemed queer to see an American baseball covered with Japanese names. The trophy case contains about two dozen baseballs with autographs of famous players. Mr. Brown showed me caricatures from all of the 32 motion pictures he has made. In all these pictures, which on the wall, his big mouth was a prominent feature but I do not think his mouth is so big. The Joe Brown in his own home is just the same Brown I like so much on the screen. Besides motion pictures, Mr. Brown and I have another thing in common, sports, which we discussed. He is going to broadcast some of the baseball games this summer. Mr. Brown thinks the average fan likes the straight stuff in baseball broadcasts and that's what he is going to give them. He says that if a humorous situation or a gag develops it is all right to use it but not to overdo it.

He's "On the Level" He is a former professional baseball player and follows football, too. Both his sons are football players. He also has seven race horses. One was to run the day of my interview but he was scratched on account of the rain. Mr. Brown said he was not good in the mud. The Browns are pet lovers, having a white parrot, two finches and four dogs. I had never seen nor heard of a white parrot and asked Mr. Brown if he was bleached. "No, he's on the level," he said. I think Joe E. Brown is, too.

425 Bodies

(Continued from page one)

been dismissed. Bricks hurled through the air for a quarter of a mile. Children were disappointed. Some were mangled. Some lost limbs. Superintendent Shaw said the victims looked like rag dolls with their clothes torn off.

Some of the bodies were near the edge of the desolate heap of wreckage. Rescue workers removed these first. One hundred bodies of children, few older than 15, were taken to Henderson where they were laid out in improvised morgues awaiting identification. Ten bodies of their teachers were brought with them.

The school, with an enrollment of 1,500, is one of the most productive oil fields ever discovered and probably is the wealthiest public school in the world. At least seven producing wells are on the campus itself. The plant, embracing the two buildings, represented an outlay of \$1,000,000. New London is not shown on some maps but can readily be located by drawing a line from Tyler to Henderson. It is approximately halfway between the two.

Remove Debris Most of the bodies removed from the building had been crushed by the shattered stone. As each body was removed there was a rush to effect identification. Most often than not, those who pushed forward failed to identify the child.

Huge cranes were at work, winches screaming, as steel and concrete were pulled from the ruins, exposing more victims. Twisted steel was being cut with acetylene torches. Bodies were being removed at the rate of one about every five minutes.

The bodies of 100 were taken by truck and every possible conveyance to Henderson. Bodies of 56 others were recovered from the building and were laid in rows on the school grounds while a throng of frenzied parents sought to find their children.

Five hundred workmen hastily recruited from the oil field nearby worked around the ruined high school building, removing debris and picking out the dead and injured.

Minute Search Made Workers scrambled over the debris, hastily passing up the bodies of those obviously dead in their hope to find those in whom there might still be some life. Oil field laborers set up a glaring battery of searchlights which played

Regents' Choice at Wisconsin U.



Offer of the presidency of the University of Wisconsin gave Clarence Addison Dykstra, above, an opportunity to step out of the city managership of Cincinnati and return to the educational work which held his attention many years in four universities. Regents agreed on Dykstra as a successor for Dr. Glenn Frank.

up the crushed building and facilitated rescue efforts. Acetylene torches by the score were brought into play, and hit through the twisted steel of the girders which had supported the building and which were until this knotted mass of steel is cut, and each stone overturned, will be known just how many children are dead.

Ground Snakes The building was of brick with a tile roof. The explosion mushroomed the

roof, blew the brick walls outward, and then the roof settled upon those inside the building who had not been blown out by the force of the blast. So powerful was the explosion that employees of a Humble Oil Company plant two and a half miles away said it made the ground shake.

Late Thursday night workmen were concentrating on a ground floor room where it was known that 27 children from 10 to 14 years of age, and their teacher were buried.

Miss Christine Beasley, a teacher, was seated in the school cafeteria when she heard the explosion. "I ran toward the building, and as I ran bricks rained around me. It is a miracle I was not felled," she said. "As I ran, I stumbled across the bodies of children hurled out of the building."

Bodies of Victims At one time this afternoon there were 102 bodies stretched out in a line on a hilltop near the school. Not far away was another line of 28. Many of them were removed later to a nearby improvised morgue, and it is difficult now to determine exactly the number of dead, or to identify them and the injured.

Every school, church, clubroom and public building in the area has its quota of the dead or near-dead. The hospitals were jammed late tonight and it appeared that those needing medical attention were getting it. Earlier it was a different story, and many injured lay in agony without care of a physician or nurse. There was no one to blame for that situation. There just were not enough doctors and nurses to go around.

Blown Through Window Evelyn Peters considered herself the most fortunate girl in the world. She was blown through a window, she said, and would not have been injured except that she landed on a board with a protruding nail. It pierced her foot. J. B. Nelson, Jr., an employee of the

Humble Oil Company, was in the building when the explosion came. He, too, was blown out of a window. He said 20 children in the room were knocked to the floor and buried under an avalanche of books from the large bookcases. Many of them were badly hurt.

Members of the Parent-Teacher Association, most of whom had children in the building, ran toward the school after they heard the blast. Many of them were blinded by the fog of mortar dust that followed, but pushed close to the wreckage almost before it had settled.

Some fought their way inside, and some found their children alive. Most of them did not.

Dry Humor

"Some men thirst after fame, some after love, and some after money. I know something they all thirst after."

"What's that?"

"Salted almonds."—Comments.

Just the Thing!

Mountaineer (taking son to school room): "My boy's arter learnin'. What have you got?"

Teacher: "We offer arithmetic, English, trigonometry, spelling, etc."

Mountaineer: "Just give him some of that thar trigonometry; he's the worst shut in the family."

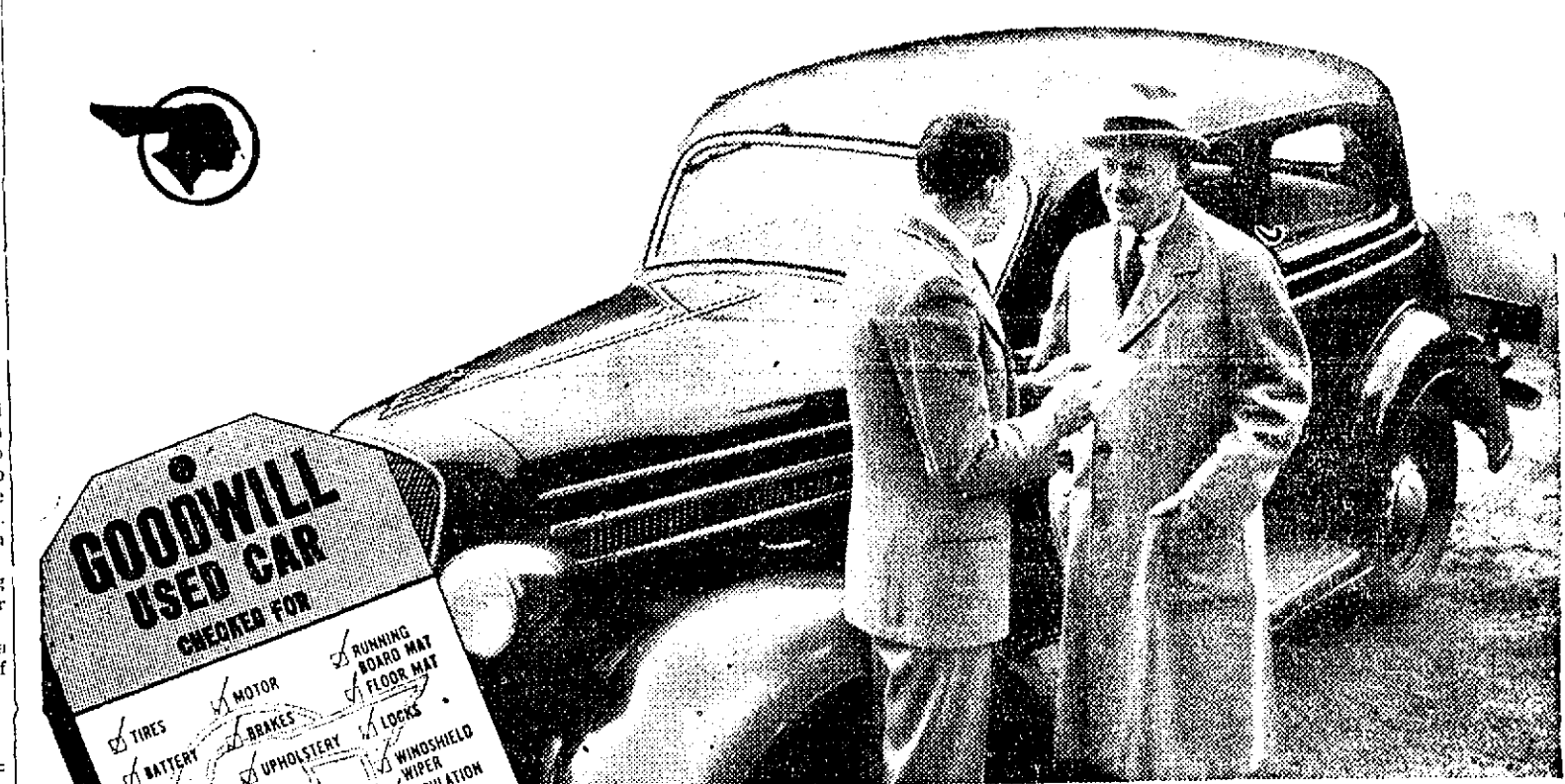
checks COLDS in 3 days FEVER first day Headache, 30 min.

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When we sell a "Good Will" used car, we personally guarantee satisfaction—for every car that bears this famous "Good Will" tag has been completely reconditioned, and is as nearly like new as expert mechanics can make it. For a limited time only, we offer our complete stock of "Good Will" used cars at smashing price reductions in order to prepare for heavy, spring new car trade-ins. A few of these typical bargains are listed below—you'll find many more just like them in our used car display. Come in now—we can save you many dollars by buying now.

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1936 DODGE SEDAN—This car is roomy... upholstery shows little wear... Motor has been reconditioned and is quiet. A real buy at a low figure... your car accepted in trade. Priced at \$500

1931 CHEVROLET COUPE—This is of the Master series... knee action job... Motor trim and entire body trim in appearance and takes a good polish job. If you are in the market for a coupe we advise you to look into this value. Priced at only \$345

1935 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN—Good finish... motor like new. Tires good, big heavy trends. Hydraulic brakes. A roomy car of late model with a reduced priced. Radio equipped. Priced at only \$475

1936 PLYMOUTH 2-Door SEDAN—This car has a lot of miles left and is worth \$400 more than we are asking. Motor has been reconditioned. Tires, above average. Hydraulic brakes. We will take your car in trade. This car Priced at \$350

1931 CHEVROLET COUPE—Good rubber. Motor smooth. General appearance better than average. A good buy for someone looking for a cheap car. Priced at only \$150

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Black-Draught A GOOD LAXATIVE

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JETT WILLIAMS is now buying government 12c loan cotton. See him before you sell.

SELL Coker's Cotton Seed BUY 12c Loan Cotton MAKE Auto Loans TOM KINSER

Laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c NELSON-HUCKINS

DON'T GAMBLE With Cheap Motor Oil USE... Williams Wanda Oils, canned sealed and labeled. "No Better Oil Refined at Any Price." A 100% Pure Paraffin Mid-Continent Oil. Drive in today for a re-fill. WILLIAMS OIL COMPANY "The Station With the Windmill On Top"

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Trailer Adventure Beginning-- Thursday, March 25, in Hope Star